BIENNIAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees and Election of Officers for the New Term.

The biennial meeting of the members of the Queen's Hospital corpora tion took place this morning in the Chamber of Commerce room, James J. mittee: Messrs. H. A. Widemann, J. eral hundred leading citizens, who to me by the Queen, signed by hersel Dowsett in the chair. After the usual Schmidt and C. M. Cooke.

H. Patty, A. Mackintosh, H. W. called upon Mr. Stevens to address and by the four ministers who had been closely identified with her in her preliminary business Secretary F. A. Schaefer read his report as follows:

BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE SECRE-TARY OF THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL.

HONOLULU, July 1, 1893. To the Members of the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to submit to you my report as secretary of The physician's report is as follows: your Society for the biennial period closing to-day.

The Purveyor's biennial report and statistical tables to which I beg to call pital - GENTLEMEN: We have the will speak only the plain troth, and that your attention, show an enlarged sphere of usefulness and of popularity with the native population, of the Queen's Hospital, that it has enjoyed at any previous period, in so far as the number of exceeds that of preceding biennial 35 paying. periods.

The following figures will prove of interest: During the two years now under review 1086 persons have been received as indoor patients, as against 931 during the preceding period. Of these 500 were Hawaiians against 380 the previous term, 27 Chinese, 173 Japanese and 386 of other nationalities.

was at the same time 493 The death rate was 11.64 per cent, the number of deaths being 134 in a total of 1151 indoor patients; of these deaths 22 occurred within twenty-four hours and 13 within forty eight hours

after the admission of the sick into the hospital. The biennial expenditures of the hospital (the same being the Purveyor's returns) amounted to \$51,539 65 for the two years, a monthly average of \$2147 49, while the receipts from paying patients amounted to \$18,361, an

average of \$765 per month. The receipts of the Queen's Hospital from the seamen and passenger tax amounted to \$12,638 for the two

years just closed. I may here mention that Mr. Andre Alexander Cornist, a Frenchman and for many years a resident of these islands, very recently deceased, donated by will \$5000 for the establishment of a bed at the hospital, at the tical charity by which the countrymen of the deceased donor will be directly benefited.

shows a commendable improvement in Auditor. Executive Committee-A. S. American rights and interests are bethe hospital regime by the adoption of Cleghorn, J. H. Paty, J. T. Waterhouse fore all claimants, the natives shall be was done with all the serious sense of distinct rules and regulations to govern the hospital medical service under On motion of C. L. Carter the Eximater the hospital medical service under On motion of C. L. Carter the Eximater and Captain Wiltse could \$46,939. which a physician and a surgeon were ecutive Committee was authorized to ican claim to priority and superiority command. And here I may pay a fitthe present incumbents give every sating.

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The present give every sat trained female nurses to look after the sick by day and night is the most important change made in the internal departments of the hospital and report arrangement of the hospital service, any needed improvements. and this addition to the staff has proved a timely step in advance, and the good Bolte, E. F. Bishop and M. P. Robin-work accomplished by these nurses son as Visiting Committee, and the speaks for itself. With the coming of Board then adjourned. the nurses many improvements were introduced, too numerous to particularize here, but all with the view of in creasing the efficiency of the hospital, Two Opinions Handed Down Yesterday as well as the comfort and well-being of its inmates.

All these changes and improvements effected in the course of these two years account in a measure for the increased expenditures, still they were follows needed and prove to be a success. At the same time the average receipts from pay patients have increased some-

to you a most liberal and generous order for a new trial without restrictions thorough information in a quiet undonation from Hon. Chas. R. Bishop, i. e., \$10,000, for the construction of a two story wing to be built of brick and on the calendar of the lower court. now in course of erection at right Plaintiff filed a motion that the new department of state. Everything bearangles with the old main Hospital trial be restricted to one issue. The ing upon, or liable to affect the interests building. The lower story is to con- court holds in the opinion, which was of his own county, taking place in the stain two large wards, and the upper story eight good sized rooms with modern improvements such as are adopted by the better class of hospitals of the present day. These upper rooms are presented for female pay patients and they will fill a great to to the present day. These upper rooms are presented for female pay patients and they will fill a great to the present day. These upper rooms are presented for female pay patients and they will fill a great to the present day. These upper rooms are presented for female pay patients and they will fill a great to the opinion, which was of his own county, taking place in the country to which he is accredited, the minister is bound to communicate to to his government, even some things which may be unsavory or seem puerile. The records of the Legation and my investigation. patients and they will fill a much needed want. The Board of Trustees order, the motion of plaintiff is denied.

Queen's Hospital efficiently fills its sphere of usefulness in this community and so far as circumstances will permit was indebted to them saw do notice.

The large increase of Government revenues, the low and irresponsible eigners to restore her to the throne, she compensating them by granting keeps apace with other institutions of was indebted to them served a notice resulted in astounding palace abuses, them the right of suffrage and other

two years. The report also showed court was correct. the corporation to be indebted to the

that he had appointed the following gentlemen as Government Trustees for H. W. Schmidt.

The corporation then proceeded to ballot for five trustees to serve for the next two years: Rev. Alex Mackin-tosh, Colonel C. P. Iaukea, and Messrs. T. May, C. L. Carter and E.

On motion a committee of five was appointed to endeavor to increase the ife membership of the corporation by obtaining additional subscribers at \$50. The following compose the com- June 29th. It was organized by sev-

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees held a meetng immediately after the adjournment the treasurer, and the quarterly reports of the hospital physician and Visiting Committee, all of which were approved.

HONOLULU May 31, 1893. the quarter ending May 31, 1893.

the Hospital is 82; viz: 43 Hawaiians some additional light on the Hawaiian express to Your Excellency this assurnative inmates of the Hospital greatly Japanese and 28 of other nationalities; assurances that I cannot and will not which has ever existed between my

The number of dispensary patients

admission. culosis 1, fever 1, gunshot wound 1, ries and intrigues. heart failure 1, heart disease 2, old age I am, then, claiming no special Boston had landed. This plainly 1, phlegmonous inflammation of throat merit when I say that as an American enough implies that the fallen Queen t, phthisis pulmonalis t, pleurisy t, representative abroad I have maintained pneumonia 4, pulmonary abscess 1, tertiary syphilis 1.

was 92; lowest 74; daily average 81. Number of prescriptions 587.

operations were performed during the American nation.

The number of patients treated in the Hospital was as follows: March, stand in this attitude of an American United States soldiers were on shore 139, April 133, May 151.

Respectfully submitted GEO. P. ANDREWS, C. B. WOOD.

progress on the new Bishop wing of the shown an American front to our foreign new Government. But these fact hospital, and that the contract had rivals and an equal determination to have been already given you by the disposal of the French Consul in this been awarded to Harrison Bros. and protect the American and native Ha. public press, and I need not dwell upon port. This sum will very shortly be work already commenced; also that placed in the hands of your Treasurer Miss Harris had been engaged as extra have said, in effect, if not in words, to for investment. Another case of prac- night nurse, making three in all. The other nations, you may, if you will,

report was adopted. enefited.

The biennial period above reviewed H. Paty, treasurer: M. P. Robinson, at our gates and fronting our coasts,

elected. This new departure proves have the floor of the lower story in the has been equally maintained under the ting tribute to Captain Wiltse and new wing covered with wooden carpet

The chairman appointed Messrs. C.

# THE SUPREME COURT

# Afternoon

Deciding opinions in two cases which

I take great pleasure in announcing preme Court had already granted an for it was proper for me to obtain

needed want. The Board of Trustees have adopted a vote of thanks to Mr. Chas. R. Bishop for his generous donation which has been conveyed to him by the Secretary.

There is nothing of special interest to be added, but I trust that my report upon the increased number of inmates in the Hospital and also upon the manifold improvements effected, will impress you with the fact that the Queen's Hospital efficiently fills its keeps apace with other institutions of the kind in other advanced countries.

Respectfully submitted,

F. A Schaffer,

Secretary.

On motion the report was accepted

Was indebted to them served a notice of the minister of the first countries and the appointment to official places of foreign adventurers and unworthy natives, to a degree greatly adverse to but found that defendants were not government beneficiaries under the act of 1890 and therefore the Government

National in the right of suffrage and other fivors, which the Queen in her desper at a direct of fivors, which the Queen in her desper and unworthy natives, to a degree greatly adverse to but found that defendants were not government beneficiaries under the act of 1890 and therefore the Government of things it was impossible that the Hawaiian monlife and order were in peril. In these was not liable, and ordered the gar- archy could continue. It was allowed circumstances the only sure hope of

treasurer in the sum of \$1104 70 for cash overpaid. This report was also accepted and filed.

There was a large crowd at the band many of the incompetence and corruption. The monarchy died by its own revolutionary hand—a suicide of blindness, it was this pressure of necessity which any other lottery man, did not talk A communication from the Minister ally the euphonium and cornet solos, manner in which the Hawaiian mon-

HAWAIL

Strong and Cogent Argument in Favor of the Annexation of This Group.

A public reception to Han. John L. Stevens occurred at Augusta, Me., on them upon Hawaiian affairs. The ex-Minister spoke as follows

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlecontrol, and no wish of mine, make it and received the semi-annual report of proper for me to have something to a mass meeting was received in a difto my old home after nearly four years the foreign population and interests in absence in a distant country, whose my singdom. It is now my desire t cond tion and events deeply interest give to Your Excellency, as the diple To the Trustees of the Queen's Hos- known many years, will believe that I solemn assurance that the present con honor to submit the following report for no pers mal vanity, but a duty to my by me and my munisters, and that n country and to the people whom I have The number of patients at present in just left, induce me to try to throw (33 males, to females), 2 Chinese, 9 question. I trust you will receive my ance in the spirit of that friendship speak from the standpoint of party, kingdom and that of the Government The number of admissions during the The kind of public service which I quarter, was 174, viz: 86 Hawaiians have just left, and in which I have which I trust will long continue (61 males, 25 females), 3 Chinese, 25 spent thirteen years of my life, does Japanese and 60 of other nationalities not admit of partisan prejudices and Discharged 155; viz: 83 Hawaiians partisan aims. When the diplomatic (58 males, 25 females), i Chinese, 17 servant leaves his own country tor Japanese and 54 of other nationalities service abroad, he goes under the flag Deaths 19; viz: 6 Hawaiians (2 males, of the nation and not with the budge 4 females), 2 Chinese, 4 Japanese and of a party. As he sails thousands of of other nationalities, of these two miles away, distance and patriotism within 24 and three within 48 hours of very soon unite to cause him to think only of the great American tamily The causes of death were: Brights whose interests the minister is bound to disease 1, burns 2, cerebrals tuber watch and defend against foreign rival

it as a cardinal principle of my service to recognize no home or domestic pol-The highest number of indoor patients ities in my official action. Looking through the telescope of distance, I An hour later the fallen ministers came have been able to see only, a common to the Legation and orged on me the 20 minor, 6 major and 2 post mortem flag floating proudly over the united

The Executive Committee reported try have occupied common ground and of the situation and were creating waiian interests in those Islands. We The election of officers resulted as Pacific, subdue and improve them at transaction there is some missappre-Whigs by Daniel Webster and John M.

Bayard, and under the Republican ad the naval service, a brave officer in the ministrations by William H. Seward, war when shot and shell did their work Hamilton Fish and James G. Blaine of death among those who stood in de-Minister of the United States at Hon olulu, in the light of these facts my duty was plain. The records of the Legation for more than half a century indicated what my country had the right to expect of me, and that if I permitted American interests to suffer by and myself belonged to the other my neglect or want of courage, I would But abroad we knew no party but our be held responsible. In no way inwere argued at the late term of the terfering with the internal political Supreme Court were filed yesterday as affairs of the Islands, cultivating the best possible relations with the then Kawai K. George vs. Hanakaulani existing authorities, I carefully set my-Holt on a montion to restrict an order moral, political and commercial state for a new trial. In this case the Su of affairs. This required many months, and the case had already been placed observation was duly and consecutively communicated only to the Washington tions having been made in the original investigation, during more than the order the motion of plaintiff is denied first two years of my residence on the

Treasurer J. H. Paty then read his report, showing the financial transactions of the corporation for the past chiefs that no longer existed, time and blood-shed when it was certain he death having removed them f-rever, would be held rigidly responsible if ca-

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL. of the Interior was then read, stating STEVENS' LATEST SPEECH. archy came to its end, the circumstances FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. which caused the landing of the United States naval force at Honolulu January the ensuing term: Messrs. A. S. Cleg horn, W. G. Irwin, C. M. Cooke and dress at Son Francisco, which I need not now repeat. I will not occupe your time in repeating the absure charge of the fallen Queen's unscrupu ous lawyer and the other individuals of the lottery and opium gang, who corruptly shared her association, the charge that the United States Minister and the commander of the Boston over turned the monarchy. As a matter of curiosity bearing on this point, which may interest you somewhat, I will read a copy of the communication addressed been closely identified with her in her revolutionary proceedings:

"The assurance conveyed by a toya men-Circumstances outside of my yesterday having been received by my native subjects and by them ratified i say about Hawaiian affairs. Returning ferent spirit by the meeting representing you, I feel assured that my old ac matic representative of the United quaintances and friends, whom I have States of America at my Court, th changes will be made except by the of the United States of America, an EDITOGRAFANI, R.

SAMUEL PARKER, Minister of Foreign

W. H. CORNWELL, Minister of Financia OHN F. COLEURN, Minister of Interior sche Mary E Foster from Makawell, sche Liboliko, Andresa, from Makawell, smr W G Hall, Simeron, from Mani ar Hawan, P. PETERSON, Attorney General. TOLANI PALACE.

HONOLULE, January 12, 1802. This earnestly pleading document

from the fallen monarch and the terrie stricken lottery gang came to me mor had not taken part in her overthrow which had already been accomplished inquiry, if I could not use the Unite States force to austain the Queen. My Touching Hawaiian affairs at this answer was what you can readily sup time I deem it especially fitting to pose it must have been-that the only. I fully recognize, and am glad for a specific purpose, to protect Amer to recognize, that in the seventy years ican life and property, and could no of American relations to the Hawaiian take sides in sid of the fallen monarci Islands, the great parties of this coun. nor with those who were then master

over the Government buildings took take possession of many islands in the place two weeks later, and on that hension which it is proper for me to correct. You may be assured it was not hastily nor thoughtlessly done. It Assuming the responsibilities of the fense of the Nation's life, he loved the finister of the United States at Hon which the Christians of the early centuries had for the cross. In his breast Am schr Aloha, Dabel, San Francisco. beat as loyal a heart as ever throbb d with human life. At home he belonged to one of the two great political parties, country, -- no duty but that of American representatives. Captain Wiltse and the American Minister were in complete accord in raising the flag, February 1st. He knew the situation thoroughly. The Provisional Government made the request that it be done, and these were its reasons: It had been created only two weeks before. There were no trained troops on the islands available for its use. Many of the men in official places on the different islands, selected under the monarchy from palace favorites, had not been removed and their future conduct was uncertain. Men from the business circles and occupations, from the stores, banks, offices, and workshops, had been on goard day and night for two weeks, and business was suffering from their absence. There had not been time to create an efficient police, nor to organize and drill small military force. In a city of twenty-four th usand people of various nationalities, it were reasonable to suppose there might be some elements of disorder. On the plantations not for off and in the city itself were believ ed to be many Japanese who had serv-

ed in their own army before they came to Hawaii. It were feared that the failen Queen and the lottery and opium ring around her would obtain the as-

(Continued on Third Page.)

DEPARTURE OF THE BARK CEYLON TO-DAY.

Three of the Inter-Island Fleet Arrive-The Schooner Aloha From San Francisco-Items.

Aloha, Captain Dabel, anchored in the stream off Brewer's wharf at seven clock last night, 123/2 days from San The main entrance to the building is Francisco. The captain reports a already draped in black and white, pleasant voyage all the way and on while overhead hangs a circle containoard a general cargo of merchandise and two passengers for this port.

The American bark Ceylon left at argo of sugar for San Francisco.

The schooners Liboliho and Mary Foster arrived this morning with argo of Makaweli sugar.

The Australia will take away ar new coal of paint.

The Alpha is unloading at Brewer's

A busy day on Oceanic wharf.

FRIDAY, JULY, 14. Dixmont Head, j. 30 r. M. - Weatherler, Wind light, N.E.

#### ARRIVALS

THURSDAY, July 13. Am schi Aloha, Dabel, from San Francisc Fillipaxy July 14-

Stor Kanta, Gahan, from Waianae, Stor C.R. Hishap, Hagland, from Mokileis

DEPARTURES.

## FRIDAY, July 14-

Schr Lavinia for Kahuku. Stmr Lehna, Weisburth, for Hamakua. Am bk Ceylon, Calboun, for San Franc

### PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS. From San Francisco, per sehr Aloha, Ju 3-Ed Jellings, Rolla S Rossiter.

### IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex Mary E Foster; 1450 bags sugar for V Irwin & Co, acct Makaweli Plantation.

Ex Liholiho; 800 bags sugar for W ( rwin & Co. acct Makaweli Plantation. Ex Aloha; 5800 sacks flour. 117 cases so non. 125 logs wine, 138 cases crackers, 10 fols beer, 40 cases indse and 446 bags fertilize or H Hackfeld & Co., 2000 sacks flour an red for Union Feed Co., 160 kegs white lea or Allen & Robinson. 40 pkgs mdse and 39 acks muriate potash for M S Grinbaum & Cr 20 pkgs hdwe for Castle & Cooke, 200 bbis inne for W G Irwin & Co. 975 sacks barley for The raising of the United States flag A Shaefer & Co, 1500 sacks feed and provisions for H May & Co, 489 pkgs mdse for

# EXPORTS AND CONSIGNORS.

Per bark Ceylon; 3671 bags sugar by Chas Brewer & Co., 789 bags sugar by F A Schaefer & Co., 4500 bags sugar by Castle & Cooke, 1120 bags sugar by T H Davies & Co. Total. 0,080 bags (1,263,301 pounds) sugar. Value

# VESSELS IN PORT

NAVAL VESSELS. U S S Boston, Day. U S S Adams, Nelson, San Fran

Am tern Allen A, Schage, Eureka.

MERCHANTMEN Br sh Rontenbeck, Russell, Newcastle Br sch Norma, Macquarrie, Yokohama. Am schr W H Talbot, Bluhm, Newcastle Haw hk Andrew Welch, Drew, San Fran Am schr Weatherwax, San Fran (at Kah) Ger hk G N Wilcox, Walters, Liverpool, Am tern Glendale, Johnson, Eureka

FOREIG	N VESSEL	S EXPECTED.
Am bk Col Am sch Olg Am schr To Br bk Lad Haw bk R Am schr A Am bktne 2 Am bgtne A Am bk S C Am bk S C Am bk Alb Br bk Eliza Br bk Am Ger bk J C Ger bk J C Ger bt Pau	usa, Guatemali ga, Puget Soun ransit, San Fra tock, Liverpoo. P Rithet, San dire Cooke, Po S N Castle, Sa W G Irwin, Sa saie Johnson, S nsuelo, S F (K Allen, San Franc beth, Graham, nenope, Newca elia, Puget Son I Isenberg, Li	a (Kah) Due  d (Kah) July 15  uncisco July 15  d. July 25  Fran July 25  Fran July 25  m Fran July 25  m Fran July 30  F (Hilo) July 30  fan Aug 5  isco Aug 10  Newcastle Aug 13  stle August 20  and Aug 30  n Oct 15  verpool Nov 15  ston, Dec 5

# Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

There will be a temperance enterainment at V. M. C. A. Hall on Saturday evening at 7:30, P. C. Jones presiding. The following program has been arranged:

Reading ..... .....Mr. P. C. Jones
.....Mr. Barisotti
.....Miss M. Lishman Song...... To conclude with an address by the

General Secretary, Mr. Corbett. There will be no charge for admission, and everybody is invited.

# Shirts to Order.

Having made arrangements with an xtensive shirt manufacturing company n San Francisco I am now prepared to show a large and well-assorted line of samples in white shirts both for full

#### Not in the Lottery. J. J. Williams denies that he had any

ousiness or interviews with the lottery men while in the United States. The printed story to that effect he deany other lottery man, did not talk about lotteries while I was away."

THE KALALAU MARTYRS.

Arrangements Made for Sunday's Military Obsequies. Arrangements have been made by

which the funeral of the three dead soldiers will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. from the Court House. The bodies will be placed in handsome coffins and taken from the undertaking establishment to the Court House on Sunday morning, The American four-masted schooner where they will lie in state until the time fixed for the funeral. The comrades of the deceased are engaged in draping their barracks with mourning. ing the letter A. The entrance to the men's quarters is also heavily draped, and during the afternoon will be sur mounted with the emblem "We 1:30 o'clock this morning with a small Mourn Our Loss," in black and white

#### District Court Matters.

Ahi, Che Pang and Young Yah were tried this morning for having opium in nosually large lot of sugar next week. their possession. Ahi was found not The bark Andrew Welch is receiving guilty, the Pang was fined \$60 and Young Yah \$50.

Three Japs were up next for assault and battery on one of their country men. Mori was found guilty and fined

\$10, while the others were let go. Enoka, a ten year-old native boy charged with stealing a piece of crape from a Chinese store was sent to the

Reform School for six months, at the request of his mother. Private Schossler, charged with being drunk, forfeited \$6 bail.

#### Views of Kalalau.

Williams the photographer has developed a line of handsome views taken during the Koolau expedition. Among them are pictures of Camp Dole, of the Kalalau Valley, the burning of Koolau's house, the site of the Stolz murder etc. They are of great historical value as well as of contemporaneous interest.

### NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Paia Plantation Co. Stock. Haiku Sugar Co. Stock. Kilanea Cyclorama Co. Stock. The Cabinet was in session this

Considerable rain fell in the mount ains last night.

The Paradise of the Pacific is out n another fine number.

The steamer W. G. Hall came in m Mani and Hawaii at 2:30 P M-

This has been the dullest day on record in police circles. No arrests. The Stolz benefit entertainment will

ake the f rm of music and theatricals.

Larsen's conduct on the Koolau expedition will be looked into by a military

Charles W. Day will temporarily succeed Mr. Tilden as business manager of the STAR.

During the past six months over \$300,000 in gold coin have been received from the coast.

There will be no battery drill to night, out of respect to the dead NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION. 184 soldiers of Company A.

The Boston and Adams are bedecked with flags to-day in honor of the French anniversary.

Marshal Hitchcock is on the road to recovery, but will not be able to attend o business for several days yet. Mons. Vizzavonna, the acting French

Consul, is keeping open house to day at his residence on Beretania street. The Advertiser has bought a new \$4000 Optimus press of the latest im-

proved pattern, which will arrive here The Pacific Hardware Company Hawaiian Wine Co., expects a large shipment of bird cages.

cutlery, mechanic's tools, etc., by the

next through steamer. Another to per cent cyclorama dividend has been declared. There is not so much said about "Thurston's dime museum" as there was

Tregloan & Son announce a special sale for one week of handsome neckwear at extremely low prices. See their

Another book on Hawaii has been Saddler and Carriage ssued in San Francisco which is said to have been written with "great candor." Its author is a woman

The Government will sell at auction, in front of the Executive building, on Angust 17th, a fifteen-year lease on some land situated at Kanohoanahopu, Koolaupoko, this island.

The creditors of the estate of L. N Kausi have petitioned for the appoint ment of A. W. Carter as administrator The estate is valued at \$350 and consists of two pieces of land in Molekai.

The Hawaiian Safe Deposit and Investment Company does not expect to move into its new building until about the 20th of August, as the interior arrangements of the offices will not be completed until that time.

The Kamehamehas and Hawaii's meet to-morrow on the Diamond for the last time this season. The Hawai ian band will be on hand to enliven the occasion. So fir the Kam's have not lost a game this year.

DIED.

OSBORNE - In this city, July 13th, of h grippe, Ritta L. Osborn, aged 10 years.

M. PHILLIPS & CO., Wholesale Importers and Jobbers of American and European Dry Goods.

J. Walter Jones is on the sick list. C. Ahin of Kealia, Kauai, is at the Arlington

PERSONAL

Rev. John Goddart, a visiting clergy man from Cincinnati, Ohio, is at the Arlington.

Judge W. F. Frear of the Supreme Court will leave for the Coast next Vednesday.

Wray Taylor has recovered from his ecent indisposition sufficiently to be at his desk again. The U. S. flagship Boston fired a

national salute at noon in honor of the fall of the Bastile. Rev. Alexander Mackintosh and L. A. Hassenger have recovered from the

effects of the grip. R. Zeigler and wife, and Miss L. Fennell, of San Francisco, are late

arrivals at the Arlington. Dr. R. Beverly Cole, the well-known an Francisco physician, will return to that city by the Australia.

Prof. M. M. Scott of the Fort street school and Professor Woods of Oahu College are booked to leave by the Australia.

His partner having returned and ettled down to married life, Dr. Lundy has concluded to take a trip across the water himself. He will leave next Wednesday.

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